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5TH AVE. GLOWS WITH LIGHT TO **GREET HEROES**

One Mighty Colonnade Burns 1,000,000 Candle Power in Bulbs.

VICTORY ARCH READY

Coats of Arms of the Allied Nations.

CARE FOR THE MARCHERS Y M. C. A. Will Distribute

Lunch Boxes to Soldiers in Line. New York donned carnival garb last

night and began to feel the carnival spirit rise when a colonnade of lights burning a million candlepower flooded Fifth avenue in multicolored radiance from Madison Square to the northern end of Central Park, the preliminary to the great welcome that New York will give the returned troops of Major-Gen. O'Ryan's Twenty-seventh Divi-

There never was such a brilliant illumination in New York. Members of it last night were amazed at the creation that weeks of work had brought been much talk of his availability for

At Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue, at the southern end of the giant public father in many ways, in his love for city to the tenor, to go forward until fect materially and disadvantageously there shone in jewelled brilliance and rectness fearlessness and hatrot of all the portal itself being 130 feet in width. Twenty-four 19 inch searchlights with powerful reflectors shot their rays on a sunburst of 9,006 crystal prisms of purple, marine, emerald, orange and would make a good campaigner and gold, in which was set the coats of that if he cared to go into public life arms of the allied nations.

The lights will be turned on every

tory parade has been completed. The scaffolding was removed from the north front of the Arch of Victory at Madison Square, and the timbers will be taken down from the couth side to-day. The work of the sculptors, who volunteered their services under the direction of Paul Bartlett and Thomas Hastings, is fin-Bartlett and Thomas Hastings, is finished, and in the shower of light that
bathed the arch last night people saw
for the first time the figures and panels,

what came to hand and making his own Equality, Industry and the Red Cross.

The ceremonies of Tuesday will start at Madison Square, where representatives of the ailied nations will conduct a marching salute past the arch. In the early morning, a carpet of sand will be spread from Twenty-third street to Twenty-sixth street, as part of the memorial feature of the marching column. On its approach the ropes fencing off these blocks will be struck down by a bayonet in the hands of a sergeant decorated for bravery. The gun caisson, with memorial casket and memorial with memorial casket and memorial wreath, will be drawn by eight black horses and a military guard. As the accort goes under the arch the guns of all the forts about the city will fire a twenty-one gun salute.

twenty-one gun salute.

At the Library a similar use of the ceremonial sand will be made. The roll ceremonial sand will be made. The roll commanding officer.

The Lieutenant-Colonel believes in reddeeds of the division are in the centre of a display of trophies. From a number of trees twenty-two shields hang, emblazoned with the divisional insignia. At the bottom of the trees are clusters of appears and shields. In the middle of the group of trees is the roll of honor surrounded by wreaths, one of which was sent from every State in the Union.

The guard of honor at this point will consist of G. A. R. and Confederate veterans. Seated there also will be the official representatives of the various States. When the cortege arrives at the

States. When the cortege arrives at the library four G. A. R. and two Confederate veterans will remove the memorial wreath from the calsson and place it in the space above the Roll of Honor. A chorus of male voices will then sing the residents of this country who refer to another place as our country.' I wish they would go back."

It is the unanimous opinion of all the Republican leaders in the city that, all other things being equal, a man who served in France would be the most library four G. A. R. and two Confederate veterans will remove the memorial

Great Portals at Both Ends.

In the centre of the long grand stand that extends from Sixtleth street north to 110th street will be the reviewing stand for the officers. It is located in front of the Museum of Art. Another great portal rises at the north end of the e, at 110th street, where the will end.

The great service flag, containing 1.972 gold stars on a purple field, that is

arranged last night by the Mayor's lin. Then he expressed a wish for an advance on his property with which to represented. They reported that 9,160 purchase Dutch landed property and the crippled soldiers want to see the parade Government placed \$250,000 at his discount of the committee arranged in the result of the property and the committee arranged in the result of the property and the possess of the property and the property and the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property and the property are the property are the property and the property are the propert d the committee agreed to take care posal, the newspaper says.

All the legal questions connected with them.

About 5.000 will be in private stands the future disposition of the former

or buildings along the line of march and the rest will be located between Fortieth and Forty-second streets. The 2,500 men in the Grand Central Palace

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Students Vote 152 to 85 Against Wilson League Special Despatch to Tan Str.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.,
March 22.—In a League of
Nations ballot at Williams College 218 students avowed their
belief in the principle of a league
and 12 against the principle.
Eighty-five were in favor of
the constitution of the league as
drafted and 152 were against it.
Ninety-sight favored the in-

Ninety-eight favored the in-clusion of the League of Nations convenant in the peace treaty and 123 were opposed.

24 Searchlights Play on ASK T. R., JR., TO HELP RULE CITY

Friends Talk of Running Lieutenant-Colonel for Head of Aldermen.

TO OPPOSE TAMMANYITES

Speech at Republican County Committee Brings Colonel's Eldest Son to Front.

It may be that Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of the late Col. of the evening. Roosevelt, will start along the public path followed by his illustrious father this fall by running for the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen on the anti-

there shone in jewelled brilliance an rectness, fearlessness and hatred of all speak. arch with two shafts each 80 feet high, shams. It was remarked on Thursday It is known that when the programme that his manner of speech, his gestures and vigor of expression reminded one surprisingly of his father. Although he has never done much public speaking, politicians expressed the opinion that he

he might go far.

The late Colonel made a companion evening hereafter until the welcome is of his eldest son, who imbibed from him ended. matters. It has been suggested that the Arch of Victory Ready.

Opportunity for service in running for the Presidency of the Board of Aidermen in an effort to wrest one of the tenor tory parade has been completed. The Tammany control might appeal to the

representing Fame, Military Valor, Vic- way in the world without asking any that it was the tenor's evening and he

Equality, Industry and the Red Cross.

In the decorative scheme along the after three years there he donned over alls and a black working shirt and avenue the spirit of commemoration of the fallen heroes has been contrasted the fallen heroes has been contrasted that the other sentiment of celebration in honor of the victory. The memorial note is dominant at the Public Library, while the triumphant note is dominant at the Mayor to his triumph, they curtain to learn the business at the Mayor to his triumph, they curtain to started in to learn the business at the Mayor to his triumph, they curtain rose "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung and Mr. Kahn made his address. The silk banner was to be presented to the tenor by Police Commissioner Entering the triumphant note is dominant at the Public Library, and the triumphant note is dominant at the Public Library, and the triumphant note is dominant at the Public Library, and the triumphant note is dominant at the Public Library, and the first three years there he donned over alls and a black working shirt and started in to learn the business at the Mayor to his triumph, they curtain rose "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung and Mr. Kahn made his address.

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Allies to Open Ceremonies.

The ceremonies of Tuesday will start a home at 165 East Seventy-fourth

served in France available candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. There has been talk of Major F. H. La Guardia and of William Hayward, also of Major H. H. Curran. But since Lieutenant-Colone Roosevelt's speech last week his name has monopolized the gossip in connection

KAISER TO KEEP HIS RICHES. Private Fortune Will Not B

1.972 gold stars on a purple neid, that is to be carried in the parade was presented to the division by the Luncheon Club of the Stock Exchange.

All details for the care of the wounded and convalescent soldiers now located within the metropolitan district were arranged last night by the Mayor's lin. Then he expressed a wish for an expressive Nington institutions were advance on his property with which to

monarch's private property are being investigated by a commission, compris-ing representatives of the Government and of Count Hohensollern, as well as by non-official experts. It already is said to be certain that his own private forture will not be touched.

CARUSO JUBILEE

Flag From the Tenor if Lawyer Speaks.

Part in Great Ovation and 1.000 Send Gifts.

ENRIGHT GIVES BANNER COURT ACTION PROBABLE

Famous Singer Achieves a Friction Is Laid to Contro-Notable Triumph on His Silver Anniversary.

The silver jubilee of Enrico Caruso at the Metropolitan Opera House last night was very nearly broken up by Mayor John F. Hylan when at the last day relieving virtually all of the ofmoment he demanded the removal of ficials and owners of the Postal Tele-James M. Beck as one of the speakers graph and Cable Company from any

Mr. Beck, it will be recalled, was the principal speaker recently at a meeting of protest in Brooklyn against the appointment by Mayor Hylan of Will- and of the Post Office Department over Tammany ticket. So far as known he lam Randolph Hearst as chairman of has no political aspirations, but since the Mayor's committee to greet rethe Mayor's committee who inspected his speech before the Republican County turning soldiers. Mayor Hylan backed eral that Clarence Mackay, president Committee on Thursday night there has his demand for Mr. Beck's removal by of the company, and other officers threatening to refuse to permit the principal event of the evening, the it has been said that he resembled his presentation of a great slik flag of the themselves in such a manner as to af-

was submitted to the Mayor a week ago name as a speaker. Consequently Otto ment. H. Kahn and others running the affair were astounded when the Mayor sent Grover Whalen, his secretary, behind the scenes after the musicas part of the evening to order the omission of Mr. Beck as a speaker. Refusal meant the wrecking of the whole evening's pro-

For twenty minutes the audience cenes. From his box the Mayor surveyed the wondering audience, who were growing more and more impatient over the inexplicable delay. When Mr. Beck was informed of the cituation he immediately offered to withdraw, saying

right. On its staff was a great silver plate stating that it was presented to the tenor by the city "under the direction of his Honor" Mayor John F. Hylan and Philip Berolsheimer, City Chamberlain, in appreciation of the work of Mr. Caruse for the "Mayor Hylan people's con certs" in Central Park. Mr. Caruse spent much time in this work. Whether the Mayor determined last

week to wreck the jubiles at the last moment if Mr. Beck spoke or whether something cocurred since that time which caused the Mayor to deliver the

With the exception of Mayor Hylan's house to pay honor to the glory of Enrico Caruso's voice, which had for a quarter of a century delighted the world—the evening passed without a sin-

Brilliant Scene in Opera House. From the stage where the great teno sang in three operatic numbers, and later in sober evening attire received the plaudits that shook the walls like a seismic tremor, he could see New York's music lover, waiving hands to him over sea of faces, shouting and clapping from boxes draped in a brilliant blend-ing of the national emblems of Italy and America, from galleries where so closed was the crowd that to clap was almost to lose one's balance.

Nothing was finer in the evening's programme than the modesty with which he received the acclaim and heard him-self lauded by directors, managers, patrons and civic representatives. He re-ceived a thousand gifts, glittering in their gold and silver, scintillating with ends, sapphires and other precious stones, which were displayed at the public reception on the stage. The tenor made his bow to the audience at the end of the performance while the cheers were greater than the beating of storm. All stood in the fervor of the acclaim. To the audience Caruso said: "My heart is beating so hard with the

"My heart is beating so hard with the emotion that I feel that I am afraid I cannot put but a few words together. I am sure you will forgive me if I do not make a long speech.

"I can only thank you and beg you to accept my sincerest and most heartfelt gratitude for your kindness. I assure you that I will never forget this occasion, and will ever cherish in my heart of hearts my affection for my dear of hearts my affection for my dear American friends." He bowed deeply at the end and thanked all again.

Kahn Praises Tenor's Voice. Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board

of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the first to address the singer from the stage.
"His is the most gloriously perfect voice of our time." he said, "and posterity will envy it. We cannot admire voice without admiring the man and do admire him."

Mr. Kahn spoke also of the singer's tayalty to America, and of the bonds uniting Italy, the land of his nativity. Continued on Tenth Page

HYLAN CENSORS MACKAY OUSTED WILSON CHANGES FRONT ON LEAGUE; BECK OUT OF BIG AS POSTAL HEAD DRAWS MONROE PLANK TAFT URGES; BY BURLESON

Threatens to Withhold City Other Officers and Directors of Telegraph Company Also Relieved.

AUDIENCE IMPATIENT KANSAS MAN IN CHARGE

4,000 Music Lovers Take Postmaster-General Says Deposed Men Ignored Orders of Department.

versy Over Returns Made on Earnings.

Special Despatch to THE BUN WASHINGTON, March 22. - Postmas ter-General Burleson issued orders toparticipation in the management of their properties. The order is the result of growing differences between the officers of the Mackay companies Government control and operation. It is charged by the Postmaster-Genfailed to carry out instructions of the Postmaster-General and conducted

The Postal Company brought suf recently in the United States Supreme in its entirety his Honor made no ob- Court to test the legality of the taking jection to the presence of Mr. Beck's over of the company by the Govern-

All of the Mackay properties are placed in charge of A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Tele General Telegraph and Telephone Operating Board. According to the an- the hardest bargain possible. gramme before an audience of 6,000 nouncement of the Post Office Departwho had gathered to honor the ment Mr. Adams took charge in New York to-day.

The order cites the legislation and impatiently in front of the proclamation of President Wilson under

> and then says "Whereas. The president of the eaid Mackay companies, Clarence H. Mackay; its general counsel, W. W. Cook, and its secretary, William J. Deegan, have failed to carry out the the operating force of the said sys-tem in such a manner as materially and disadvantageously to affect the interests of the Government in the and telephone systems under Govern

ment control; therefore, it is ordered That Clarence H. Mackey, president W. W. Cook, general counsel; Will iam J. Deegan, secretary, and the board of trustees or directors and the owners are relieved of any and all duties appertaining or incident to and telephone system, the supervi sion, possession, control and oper-ation of which was so assured by the President in his said proclamation of July 22, 1918, and I hereby substitute A. F. Adams for said Clarence H. Mackay and said owners and said board of trustees or directors in the board of trustees or directors in the management of said system and direct said A. F. Adams to take possession for me of all records, books and papers, made and used in the operation of said system since midnight of July 31, 1918, and also the net balance or balances of the funds since midnight of July 31, 1918.

"All officers and employees of the said telegraph and telephone systems except as and in the capacity in which herein before relieved there-from, will continue in the perform-

ance of their present duties, reportance of their present duties, reporting to their respective superior offiers and on the same terms of employment as heretofore, the purpose
being with respect to this system
and with respect to all other telegraph and telephone systems under
Government control to operate said

system so as to maintain its integrity and value as a going concern, the efficiency of the organization and adequate service to the public." The order recites also that Govern-ment action "was made necessary by the fact that since the Post Office De-partment refused to grant the company the compensation asked for by

Donors Are Repaid by Thanks from Hospitals

latest donation to THE SUN Tobacco Fund is listed to-day on page 1, section 4, says: just received a bunch of acknowl edgments from 'over there,' and one from a wounded private than repays any small help that I may have given.'

Scores of cards from soldiers. recovering in the base hospitals. were received yesterday; all write cheerfully and accept their to-bacco gifts with much joy. WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection

with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

SENATE OPPOSITION STIRS BRITISH TRIPLE STRIKE CONGRESS SURE IN BRITAIN OFF

Not Await the Signing of

Treaty of Peace.

Faris, March 21 (delayed) .- A spe-

cial session of both houses of the

American Congress probably will be

called to assemble about the middle of

It is possible that if the treaty of

peace is sufficiently advanced to war

rant such a course a special session of

the Senate may be called even earlier

to afford it opportunity to deal with

this subject before being called upon

to direct its attention to other impor

financial affairs.

return to America.

League plan.

ant matters, chief of which will be

It is held to be unnecessary fo

President Wilson to be in Washington

when the call for such a special ses

sion is issued, for this may be cabled

from Paris in advance of his departur

from France. Mr. Wilson, however

has reached no decision regarding the

question and is reserving the shaping

of his course of action until he has

more definite idea of the date of his

The President also is keeping in touch

United States toward a League of Na

tions. If the situation appears to him to

demand such action it is not unlikely

that soon after his return from Europ

presenting his view of the issue directly

o the voters in the States whose Sena

ors are opposed to the ratification of the

President May Be Home May 1.

Should Be in Session Now,

America .o Donate cortificario.s

PARIS, March 22.-The Portuguese

transmitted to Lisbon more than two

day Congress would be asked for au-

actual signing of the document.

Plan Offered to Railroad Party Leaders at Capital Look Workers Means \$400,000,for Session in Middle of Month. 000 More Expense.

VICTORY FOR WORKERS DATE PERHAPS EARLIER

Further Demands Are Being President, It Is Thought, Will Considered, but Rupture Has Been Averted.

Special Wireless Despatch to TRU SUR. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. London, March 22 .- There was no strike to-day, there will be none next week, or, so far as the mines and rail-

May, the date when President Wilson ways are concerned any stoppage hopes to return to the United States. whatever. The great "Triple Alliance," composed of the miners, railway men and transport workers, after obtaining from the Government practically the whole of their national pro gramme, is willing now to postpone al strike threats and discuss on a reasonable basis the various proposals for meeting their demands.

The terrible period of uncertainty during which Great Britain feared a complete stoppage of work in these lines has shown that such a powerful combination as the miners, railway men and transport workers may prove a formidable source of danger if un isely handled, but the very magni tude of such a combination makes for moderation, as it forces the Government to conciliate a larger variety of interests and to bring into consultation more types of mind, with the result that the wiser and more moderate element prevailed.

men are satisfied, yet they are willing to take up each separate point and drive

The miners object principally to walt ing two years for the second step in the Government will reduce the elapsed dropped curtain while Grover Whalen which control of the wire systems of the cents a day advance and the mediation issued the Mayor's ultimatum behind the country was taken by the Government, board offered them 50 cents, and as the effect of this would be to improve their condition manyfold as compared with pre-war times they hardly can insist upon more under the present circum-

Throughout the proceedings yesterday to-day the delegates of the miners The miners especially were happy because the Government now is committed problem still remains how to adapt the tionalization. Such adaptation will require months; the miners realize this and re willing, therefore, to proceed with the conferences, with every prospect of

next few years. masterly manner in which the two great leaders of the workers, Smillie and Thomas, have conducted the negotiations and won a practical victory for labor of work.

In the case of the rallway men the Government has offered wages which are more than double the pre-war scale, but would hold good more than a year be cause the railway men, taking advantage of their strong position, have driven when prices are inflated to the utmost possible extent.

wages while prices are high their victor; will assume even greater proportions when prices begin to fall. Now that the labor situation has been quieted and industrial peace assured for a considerable period the Government is more than ever anxious to check the continuous rise in the cost of living, because it this is one of the strength of preventing further industrial

LONDON, March 22.—Representatives of the miners, railwaymen and transport workers conferred with Government leaders in Downing Street for an hour and a half to-day in an effort to end the deadlock between the rallwaymen and the employers. After the conference the rallwaymen's leaders went to report to their conference, declaring that the situation was grave.

According to one report the railway nen rejected an offer of an increase in wages which would cost \$400,000,000 presented to Portugal if the present prices are obtaining and insisted on demands which plans of the Navy Department material would cost \$600,000,000.

DE VALERA RETURNS TO ERIN WEDNESDAY

Sinn Fein Parliament Has SIBERIAN ROBBERS KILL FOUR. Welcome for President.

Dust.in, March 22.—The Sinn Fein executive makes the following announcement:
"President De Valera will arrive in Ireland Wednesday evening next, and the executive of the Dail Eirann (Irish Parliament) will offer him a national welcome." It is expected that his home-Parliament) will offer him a national welcome - It is expected that his home-coming will be the occasion of national

rejoicing. Full arrangements will be made for marshalling the procession. "The Lord Mayor of Dublin will recive him at the gates of the city and scort him to the Mansion House, where

Monroe Doctrine Spirit in Swiss Amendment

TO MEET IN MAY PARIS, March 22.-Among the various amendments to the covenant of the League of Nations under consideration is the following submitted by the Swiss delegation:

"This covenant shall not be interpreted as containing anything contrary to the sovereignty of States, except in so far as the State itself, by adhering to the covenant, shall consent, and the covenant itself shall not interfere with the internal affairs of any of its mem-

While the amendment does not mention the Monroe Doctrine, it is tacitly understood to apply to Some of the members of the American delegation are inclined to accept an amendment on such lines, feeling that it would meet the demand of the United States the spirit of the Monroe Doc-

Surplus Army Equipment Also May Go to Serbia and Rumania.

France Has Not Decided on What She Will Buy, as In-

rith the development of sentiment in the demnity Is Awaited. Special Wireless Despatch to THE SUN Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved.

Paris, March 22 .- The building up of he new states of Europe, notably Poland, and the reconstruction of the devastated countries, such as Rumania and Serbia, will be accom-WASHINGTON, March 22 .- It was said plished partly with the help of the surmofficially at the White House to-day plus equipment accumulated for the that President Wilson might return to American army of 2,000,000 men. The the United States by May 1, leaving new states offer fair prices for this Paris immediately after reaching an

agreement on the principal featues of the material and some of them are borpeace treaty, without waiting for the rowers from the United States. The uncertainty of the French as to An extra session of Congress not later how much money will be obtained professes, however, to see no harm than May 15 now is regarded as a from Germany has delayed their deciand railway men appeared to be highly certainty among officials and leaders in sion in regard to how much American material they will want to buy, so that to return as early as May 1, both houses may be called to meet very soon after that date. Government departments, by mission, which has established offices resorting to various expedients, are in Paris, must seek buyers elsewhere.

resorting the situation created by the Already plans are being made to sup-failure of appropriation bills in the last ply the demand of the Poles for clothing. Congress, but it is regarded as essential Herbert Hoover's investigators report makes or threatens a fight for Austhat these measures be passed before the that while the people are short of food trailin. end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the cities, the lack of clothing is still in Washington agree that the sooner werse; everywhere the people are clad Congress is called the better it would be. in regs.
"I am glad the President is going to The co

do it," said Speaker Clark. "The quicker to Poland large quantities of second-the better in my opinion." hand American uniforms, shoes, underclothing and socks, all salvage from the dent is working, as Mr. Taft sug-American Expeditionary Force, for gested others which the President is which the Polish Government will pay considering. Republican floor leader, asserted that as soon as the matter of credit is ar-Congress should be in session now.
"I am glad," Representative Mondell said, "to know that the President antici-

pates calling an extra session and appeared by the sale of this American material, or gard to no loss of sovereignty proparently has reached some definite concern how much material will be sold, has voking much discussion. Col. House clusion about it. I hope, however, that not yet been determined. It is estimated intainly was altermed by the location even how much material will be sold, has voking much discussion. Col. House clusion about it I hope, however, that not yet been determined. It is estimated plainly was alarmed by the lengthy that the liquidation will require a year, discussion, as he had predicted that "Every day Congress is not in session embarrasses and interferes with the and need all their equipment.

and need all their equipment.

It is well known that Gen. Pershing work of those Government bureaus and extremely favorable bargains at a time departments for whom deficiency approp- fought the battles of St. Mihiel and the Signs are appearing that the unan-Argonne without a full equipment of imity of the Peace Conference is vided for in the deficiency bill that various things because that equipment cracking under the strain of the failed. In any event, Congress should be called not later than May 1, and it will require at least two months to consider properly the six great supply bills and the deficiency bill which failed in the last Congress."

American Expeditionary Force well supplied with most of the things it needed, both being cutinsiastic idealists of There is therefore not much to sail to the congress. There is, therefore, not much to sell to the same mental type, it is becoming PORTUGAL'S BILL \$600,000,000. France.

terial has been said already. It come not apply generally, or even in the sizted mainly of automobiles, which British delegation itself. brought good prices as they were lelegation at the Peace Conference has makes. So far the army has sold some bld for keenly, especially the cheaper horses and mules in France, for which direction is a reported remark by dozen reports drafted by the various conference commissions, according to a

reference commissions, according to a private telegram from Lisbon. One of these reports, the message adds, demands for Portugal a war indemnity of \$600,000. railroad equipment and motor trans-Washington, March 22.—American which the value in Bordeaux, St. Naaval ordnance used in fortifying the raval ordnance used in fortifying the temporary base in the Azores will be will be sold in France, although if good presented to Portugal if the present prices are obtained this will be done, peared in the Echo de Paris yester-Some of it may be taken back to the day.

thority to transfer these guns to the motives and cars are too heavy for per-pertuguese Government. There are two manent use on French railroads, but so been put on the statement of Premier far they have proved statisfactory, and Lloyd George that the covenant would manent use on French railroads, but so far they have proved satisfactory, and there are hundreds of miles of American Lloyd George that the covenant would laid trackage. The question of automobiles is more difficult to solve because the French army has an enormous number of trucks and ambulances it appears that the British Prime

Vladivostok Offices Raided in Dayof the International Sleeping Car Com- be

obtained for material vary much. One by his auditors that he did not believe.

The robbers failed to get any booty French authority says the United States the covenant would be included, and probably will realize about 20 per cent of the cost price on the whole business, but the Americans point out that while the French may be thrifty, Yankee shrewdness has not vanished from off shrewdness has not vanished from off may not be the beginning of open remay not be the beginning of open remains the control of the cost price on the whole business, but the Americans point out that while with those of the French. AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK—Gives History but the Ar of Aeronautics in America; tells how men the French fig. visualizes commercial future in air. MANUFACTURERS AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION, 501 Fifth Avenue, 54—450.

President Also Considers Other Changes Suggested by Predecessor.

DEFERS JAPAN'S PLEA

Regards Nippon Plank as Innocuous and May Not Oppose It.

LLOYD GEORGE WORRIED

Said to Have Been Ignored as to Plan to Put Covenant in Peace Treaty

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUM.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, March 22 .- Alarmed by the strength the Republican opposition has developed and by the demands reaching him by cable for amendments to the League of Nations covenent President Wilson has swung squarely around and now has drafted a Monroe Doctrine amendment suggested by William H. Taft, who is in communication with the President.

The text of the amendment is withheld, but it will be presented to the committee on the league, which adjourned to meet again on Monday. This represents a complete change in the attitude of the President on his SALVAGE IS ENORMOUS arrival here the second time, which was that a change in the covenant in regard to the Monroe Doctrine was impossible, as it had been fully dis-

Japanese Amendment Deferred.

The President's friends now intimate that he is willing to make another attempt in deference to the situation in America. Some see in this a shrewd move designed to strengthen his position, enabling him to say to the Senate that he had made every effort, even to trying again.

Slow progress was made at to-day's meeting of the committee and this evening the President speeded up the plan. The most important feature, the Japanese amendment, was deferred, the President waiting for the British to settle the matter. He now in the Japanese amendment as drawn, of not carrying out the principles to dent that the Japanese are to get something unless Premier Hughes

It is not believed that the change in regard to the Monroe Doctrine is the only one upon which the Presiconsidering.

How much money will be realized from to-day, the Swiss amendment in rethe session to-day would finish the business.

The most significant thing in this

It is asserted at British headquarto dispose of.

Generally speaking it will not be known what can be obtained from the French for the material which is not to be shipped back to the United States.

Minister did say he had not been consulted, which has caused great surprise in view of Lord Robert.

Estimates of the amount that will be George were the inference was drawn